The Rollins Sandspur

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF ROLLINS COLLEGE.

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RUSSIAN WORKER DESCRIBES CONDITIONS IN THAT COUNTRY

DR. GAYLORD, Y. M. C. A. WORKER IN RUSSIA, TELLS OF LONG-BREWING CAUSES AND EFFECTS OF THE REVOLUTION

Receives Enthusiastic Applause from Chapel Audience, After 35 Minutes Talk

The Chapel audience last Wednesday, February the 27th, listened with great interest to a graphic description of affairs as they are and have been in Russia, that revolution torn country, which has been so prominent in international dealings, and in

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COLLEGE ORCHESTRA MAKES APPEARANCE

GREETED WITH ENTHUSIASTIC APPLAUSE AT FOUNDERS' WEEK CONCERT—MISS ROUS AND GLEE CLUB ALSO TAKE PART

The College Orchestra with the Glee Club, and assisted by Miss Rous, gave the concert in Knowles Hall last Friday evening preceding the President's reception.

This was the first appearance of the orchestra this year, and they were greeted with enthusiastic applause. They played with great spirit and precision, following every motion of Miss Dyer's baton, and showing an unusual elasticity of expression, and shading of tone.

The Cossack Revels was given twice, in response to a vigorous encore.

The Glee Club, always popular, also responded to an encore, as did Miss Rous, whose brilliant technique and sympathetic touch were well shown in the difficult Liszt "Tarantella" which she played.

The program was as follows:

Program

Serenade, from "Les Millions d'Arrlequin," R. Drigo.

Cossack Revels (Danse Grotesque), Tschakof—Orchestra.

Tarantella ("Napoli"), Liszt—Miss Rous.

The Lady of Shalott (A Cantata for Women's Voices) Bendall. Miss Frieda Siewert, Soloist, Glee Club.

National Airs—Glee Club, Orchestra, and Audience.

FRATERNITIES ENJOY DINNER DANCE

LOCAL GREEKS ENTERTAIN AT LUCERNE HOTEL IN ORLANDO —PHI ALPHA'S AND ALPHA ALPHA'S JOIN IN ANNUAL INTER-FRATERNITY DINNER

One of the Most Enjoyable Events of Founder's Week

On Wednessday evening, February 20th at 7 o'clock, the two local fraternities, Phi Alpha and Alpha Alpha, entertained a number of their friends at a splendid dinner dance at Hotel Lucerne in Orlando. The affair proved to be one of the most enjoyable events of Founder's Week, and contained not one dull moment from the arrival of the guests in cars, to the last strains of the good night waltz.

Shortly after seven, dinner was served at a long banquet table. About forty covers were laid and the table artistically arranged with favors of pancies. Novel Kewpie place-cards greeted the diners, but their greeting was no more pleasant than that of each course as it followed.

Between courses, Toastmaster J. Harold Hill proposed a toast to the four Alpha Alpha initiates who were present, and who were called upon in turn for speeches. Ye scribe, since the truth must be told, can, however, say very little for the ability of those gentlemen as extemporaneous after-dinner speeches.

Following some lively Rollins songs and cheers, and a cheer for the "Lucerne," the jolly party repaired to the ball-room.

When the simple adjective "delightful" describes an affair, why search further for words? We won't! Suffice it to say, and as may be ascertained from anyone who was present, it was an evening long to be remembered by each and every one.

The Misses Bellows and Rous were

(Continued on Page 5.)

DELPHIC SOCIETY HOLDS OPEN MEETING

CARNEGIE HALL IS SCENE OF ANNUAL SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT—HISTORY OF DELPHIC GIVEN — MUSICAL NUMBERS VERY MUCH APPRECIATED.

The first event of Founder's Week was the open meeting of the Delphic Society, held on Wednesday, the 20th, at 4:00 o'clock in Carnegie Hall, to commemorate Washington's Birthday.

A large number of students and faculty, who were present, as well as visitors from the town, enjoyed the delightful patriotic program. Miss Winifred Hanchett, the president, welcomed the guests with a short and appropriate speech. Miss Gertrude Hall rendered a solo, which called forth a hearty applause and demanded an encore. Miss Katherine Waldron, of the Senior Class, read a most entertaining and well-prepared essay on "The Real Washington," relating interesting facts as well as amusing incidents of his life before and during his presidential administration.

Mrs. C. H. Ward and Mr. Alfred J. Hanna, '17, gave respectively the early and later history of the Delphic, the former dealing with the Demosthenic Literary Society and the Friends in Council, the latter with the reorganization and amalgamation of the societies last year to form the Delphic, the aim of which is, as was that of the older societies, to foster all literary activities on the campus, as well as to promote musical and social interests.

Miss Eva Wilkins paid a loving tribute to Mr. L. A. Chase, the founder of Winter Park. She told of his desire for a college located where Rollins is now situated, and for his money for the building of a dormitory for them at Rollins. Chase Hall, the beautiful building which overlooks the wide expanse of Lake Virginia,

(Continued on Page 5.)

JUNIOR "PROM" HELD IN FRATERNITY ROOM

CLASS OF 1918 ENTERTAINED BY JUNIORS — PATRIOTIC RED, WHITE AND BLUE PREVAILING COLOR SCHEME OF DECORATIONS—UNIQUE PROGRAM

One of the most enjoyable events of Founders Week took place Saturday evening, Feb. 23rd, at nine o'clock when the class of nineteen-eighteen entertained for the class of nineteen-eighteen in the Phi Alpha fraternity rooms. In the receiving line were the class officers, Florence Stone, president; Harold Hill, vice-president; Ben Shaw, sec-

(Continued on Page 4.)

PROFESSOR GIDDINGS TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL

EMINENT SOCIOLOGIST TO SPEAK AT ROLLINS ON "THE WAR AND THE IMMEDIATE CRISIS TO OUR AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL PROBLEMS AND PROGRAM."

Will Speak Tuesday, March 5th, in Knowles Hall

Professor Franklin Henry Giddings, known to college students and men of letters the world over as America's foremost sociologist, will speak in Knowles Hall, Tuesday, March 5th, at the regular chapel time.

Professor Giddings is traveling throughout the South lecturing for the Government. He will speak in Sanford Monday, and after his address at Rollins, will go on to Orlando. It is a great pleasure to hear such a famous scholar, and especially at such a time as the present, in view of the vital subject upon which he will speak. His address will be on "The War and the Immediate Crisis to our Educational Problems and Programs."

Professor Giddings is President of the American Sociological Society, and of the Board of Education of New York City. He is the author of eight standard books on Sociology and allied subjects; and in 1915 published "World of Tomorrow."

Perhaps no other man in the country today is so eminently fitted to treat the subject as stated above. Every one who can find a seat in Knowles Hall, Wednesday morning, whether student, or visitor should avail themselves of this opportunity to hear Professor Giddings.

RECITAL NOTICE

SONG RECITAL BY MISS JEAN COOPER

All music lovers, especially those who had the pleasure of hearing Miss Cooper last year, will be interested to know that she will give a song recital at Knowles Hall, Monday, March the 24th at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Cooper has an exceptionally beautiful contralto voice. Her coming to Rollins is indeed a fortunate event and is greatly appreciated.

The admission is only $1.50, which is a very small amount, for such large returns. As the proceeds are to go to the Festival Fund, this Recital should be well attended. All who wish to help that good cause should take advantage of this splendid opportunity, not only to show Miss Cooper how much Rollins values her kindness in coming, but also to show Mr. Walter Drennen that Winter Park and Rollins appreciate his efforts in securing such a wonderful treat for them.

The Rollins Sandspur

"STICK TO IT."

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SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1918

❖ These five characteristics I offer as evidences of an education—correctness and precision in the use of the mother tongue; refined and gentle manners, which are the expression of fixed habits of thought and action; the power and habit of reflection; the power of growth and efficiency, or the power to do.
—Nicholas Murray Butler,
Pres. Columbia University.

Certain individuals at the University of Florida are exercising rare ability and argumentative genius over the Debating Society trouble. The five weeks handicap should not effect Florida's chances of winning out in the Triangular Debate if these certain individuals are put on the team.

THE FATHOMLESS BLANK

The fathomless blank of an Editor's mind! If he could grasp and harness one of those fleeting ideas, clothe it in comprehensive phrases and set it before the eyes of a genrous public, there would be an editorial, something to fill the uncompromising length of the Editorial column, some outward evidence of the turmoil in the Editorial brain. But alas, there is never time to realize the dream of the Editor's life. He dreams of the time when things about him in the narrow realm of "copy and coppers" will run along so smoothly and so efficiently that he will have time to organize his ideas of the broader field of activities and do his duty in the impersonal moulding of "public sentiment." But the Editor works against time. Time does not hurry, neither has it any provision for back-spacing. There comes a time when the "space" must be filled; if it is not, the generous public quite naturally says that the Editor is "laying down on his job." It is the realization of this discredit in the eyes of the populace that spurs on the tired pen, that urges the Editorial conservatism to flights of unnatural eloquence. Oh, were time kinder! Would that there were three days of grace in each week! Mayhap then, he could fathom the fathomless blank.

NON-CHAPEL GOERS ATTENTION!

Do you know that you are missing the point of your education?

Do you know that you are narrowing your field of vision; that you are undermining the ideal upon which this College is founded?

What, may we ask, are YOU doing with the time that is devoted to the daily Chapel exercises?

To be sure, you are not required to attend Chapel. Neither are you required to smile or to digest your food. But both are necessary to the enjoyment of a happy healthy life.

Whether you realize it or not, the aim of your College education is to develop in you to the fullest extent, the latent powers of American citizenship, to broaden the horizon of your life, to enable you to see the great panorama of the Universe from a grandstand seat. Are you willing that anything should come in the way of such a purpose? Will you sit in the Library and read ten lines of Cicero when you might hear first hand news of struggling, revolution-torn Russia, from the lips of an American hero who is giving the best of his life to great international uplift? Will you stroll down town for a sandwich when a prayer for the starving women and children of Russia is going forth from the souls of your class mates? Will you, slacker, scan a lesson in a text-book when the greatest lessons in history, in sociology, in government, and in every branch of man's knowledge is being ably reviewed for you in connection with the Great War by the speaker every morning in Knowles Hall? Have you so far forgotten the duty you owe to your fellows, that sacred collegiate fraternalism that binds us all to Alma Mater, that you will absent yourself from the only gathering when all can come together and bear material witness to the sincerity of our fellowship?

Wake up! Don't sleep away the best portion of your life. Look about and get into the ring.

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Conservatory Overtones

Founders Week is over and the Conservatory, after taking a long breath, is now ready for the next excitement, which is the Orlando Music Festival. "Five Great Concerts!" How many are you going to attend? The first night, Thursday, Feb. 28th, two of our faculty are to appear on the program with the Metropolitan singers, Mme. Rappold and Mr. Henri Scott. Dr. Allen and Miss Rous will appear twice on the program, playing a group of smaller pieces, and the big Chopin "Introduction and Polonaise" for Violin and piano. We will have every reason to feel puffed up with pride on that occasion.

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The orchestra has made its first appearance, and has done itself proud Now for real work, in preparation for the concert on April sixth.

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Miss Dyer has received and accepted an invitation from the West Coast School Meet Association to be judge in a musical contest to be held at Dade City on March first. This is an interesting meet, including various contests, vocal solo, piano solo, vocal quartet, declamation, etc., and draws contestants from the high schools of seven counties. Why not an intercollegiate meet of the sort here at Rollins next winter?

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There are many expressions of regret that the Music Appreciation Course has come to an end. It was the original intention to have seven of these lectures instead of five, but pressure of outside things has made it necessary to curtail the course. These lecture recitals have been an interesting and valuable feature of the winter's work, and have roused interest and enthusiasm among the music lovers of Winter Park and Orlando to a gratifying degree. It is the plan of the faculty to have another such course next year.

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The Conservatory Club will foregather again sometime in March, after the Music Festival rush is over. Be prepared!

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Great News! Miss Jean Cooper, the delightful contralto who charmed us all last year, will give a recital in Knowles Hall next Monday, March 4th. Save your pennies for the "reduced rate tickets" which will be allowed to students.

A French girl, 16 years old, has written to a prominent war worker in Washington: "There is a river in France so narrow that you can talk across it, birds can fly across with one sweep of their wings. There are great armies on either bank. They are as far apart as the stars in the sky—as right and wrong. There is a great ocean—it is so wide that the seagulls can not fly across it without resting. Upon either shore there are great nations. They are so close, however, that their hearts touch."

MISS WATERMAN GIVES LECTURE RECITAL

"THE ART SONG" SUBJECT OF FIFTH LECTURE IN MUSIC APPRECIATION COURSE

Miss Anna B. Waterman, the popular head of the conservatory vocal department, gave the fifth and last of the Music Appreciation Course Lecture Recitals last Thursday afternoon, before a large and appreciative audience in Knowles Hall.

Miss Watermans topic was an interesting one, "The Art Song,' and was handled with rare taste and discrimination. She spoke of the development of the song as an art form, growing out of the primitive attempts of man to express his emotions musically, and later the folk songs which developed through centuries before musical notation was perfected, handed down from generation to genera tion, often perfect in form and expression, the works of unknown and forgotten genius.

She dwelt particularly upon the genius of Schumann and Schubert, and their position in the world of music, and illustrated her talk with some of their most delightful and appealing songs. Miss Watermans art as a singer was never more apparent than in these selections, the immortal "Death and the Maiden" by Schubert being especially moving, and showing the delightful smoothness and quality of her voice.

Miss Frieda Siewert assisted, singing the two MacDowell numbers with great charm and expressiveness, and Miss Eleanor Coffin at the piano proved herself an accompanist of sympathy and skill.

The program was as follows:

The Violet—Mozart.

"Whither?" "Morning Greeting" "Death and the Maiden"—Schubert.

"Dedication", "Moonlight" —Schumann. Miss Waterman.

"Two Flower Songs," "The Yellow Daisy", "The Clover", (MacDowell). Miss Siewert.

CHASE HALL "JAZZ" BAND

It is noted with no little joy, on the part of the student body, and no little concern, on the part of the members of the conservatory, that a "Jazz Band" has been organized by three of the residents of Chase Hall, namely: The Messrs. Chaffee, Tompkins, and Ward.

On Tuesday last, the first public performance was given on the steps of Chase Hall. Several selections were rendered most successfully, if we may judge by the numerous favorable comments.

The program was not as successful as might have been expected, owing to the small time devoted to practice. It is hoped that after some time devoted to practice, numerous public performances will be given for the benefit of the student body.

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ENGLISHMAN DELIVERS MEMORABLE ADDRESS

SOME DETAILS OF SPEECH MENTIONED IN LAST ISSUE.

Dr. Parkin who comes from London and is the director of the Rhodes scholarship Trust in England gave a scholarly impression and extraordinary, interesting talk on Anglo-Saxon Democracy. Speaking of the object of Cecil Rhodes in establishing the scholarships which bear his name—that of creating a bond of sym pathy and community of interests between the greatest men in England and those of her colonies and of other countries, Dr. Parkin earnestly pleaded for still closer bonds of sympathy and understanding between America and Great Britain. As a proof that England was regarded as anything but a tyrannical despot he instanced the willingness of India, Australia, Canada, S. Africa and other of her colonies to rush to her help in time of need and quoted utterances by General Smuts, breathing the very spirit of patriotic devotion.

Dr. Parkin proceeded to show that though there was not perhaps, more democratic feeling in Great Britain, there was a more democratic government than in this country. He spoke of the seventy Labor members in the House of Commons, the appointment of Lloyd George, of the lower middle class, to the highest position in the government and the rapid changes made in the ministry if such did not satisfy the people of the land. As for the House of Lords the chief use and function was to preserve for the use of the country the great men who had spent the more active years of their life in her service.

Dr. Parkin spoke of the war as a war of attrition. The end was not yet and it therefore behoved England and America, as the strongest countries now left in the alliance to work yet more closely in the bonds of sympathy and mutual toleration.

A SUNRISE BREAKFAST

Slow buds the pink dawn like a rose
From out the night's gray and cloudy sheath;
Softly and still it grows and grows,
Petal by petal leaf by leaf.
—SUSAN COOLIDGE.

The invisible Hand was already painting the eastern heavens with the rosy hue of dawn on the morning of Friday, Feb. 23rd, when a troupe of sleepy-eyed maidens tripped across the silent campus and launched their canoes upon Virginia's placid countenance. 'Twas not long, however, before the breath of a new moon dispelled the last traces of the Sandman's charm. Even 'ere the ripples caused by the first dip of a paddle had meandered shoreward Florence Smith and her guests, Mrs. Payton Musselwhite, Mary Conaway, Annie and Florence Stone, Catherine Bunce Marian Philips, Gertrude Hall, Ada McKnight, Ruth Isaacson of Orlando, Geraldine Muriel, Hildegarde Slauter, Ruth Greene, Margaret and Gladys Smith were drinking deep of the fresh incense of a new day.

Soon after the early risers had disembarked at the Osceola camping grounds, the tempting aroma of pancakes, maple syrup, fried eggs, bacon and coffee was mingling with the fresh, dew-laden air.

Before the happy group separated a number of snapshots were taken as mementoes of this most enjoyable occasion.

CARNEGIE HALL IS SCENE OF FESTIVITY

PRESIDENT AND SENIOR RECEPTION

One of the most beautiful receptions ever enjoyed at Rollins was held Friday evening, the twenty-second at which time Dr. and Mrs. French entertained for their guests of honor Dr. and Mrs. George Parkin, Dr. J. E. Clark, the trustees and the Class of Eighteen.

The hall was decorated with stately palms beautiful drooping ferns with garlands of smilax, jessamine and flame vine festooning the balcony, while large vases of wild plume blossoms exhaling a delicate and sweet odor decorated the alcoves.

A gay throng of winter tourists, residents of Winter Park and neighboring towns enjoyed this annual affair of so much pleasure and interest.

Refreshments of ice cream and wafers were served by the juniors and students of the Conservatory.

JUNIOR "PROM" HELD IN FRATERNITY ROOM

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retary-treasurer; and its faculty adviser, Miss Dyer.

The rooms were artistically decorated with palms and other shrubs. The prevailing color scheme was the patriotic red, white and blue, which was tastefully carried out in the red candle shades, red roses, the red, white and blue place cards and nut holders. The guests found their places in groups of four at little tables placed around the room.

Delicious refreshments consisting of Heavenly Hash, Minnehaha cake, walnut meat, and After Dinner Mints were served by the Misses Geraldine Barbour, Margaret Smith, Katherine Bunce and Ruth Greene.

The unique and entertaining feature of the evening was that devoted to Dumb Crambo a game demanding both dramatic and intellectual qualities.

Those enjoying the affair were Dr. and Mrs. French, Miss Short, several of the alumni; Miss ONeal, Miss Bellows, Miss Conaway, Mr. Hanna, the senior class; Sadie Pellerin, Sara Muriel, Katharine Waldron, Annie Stone, Elizabeth Russell, Sara Yancey, Robert Hutchinson and James Noxon, the hosts and hostesses of the occasion Florence Stone, Winifred Hanchett, Bessie Brown, Ada McKnight, Harold Hill and Ben Shaw.

DR. TIMS DELIVERS 'DAY OF PRAYER' TALK

SUBJECT, IMMORTALITY, HANDLED IN MASTERFUL STYLE BY PROMINENT TAMPA MINISTER

Talk Straight-forward, Enjoyable and Instructive. Students Give Small Turn-out

At ten o'clock a.m. in Knowles Hall, on February 21st, which day is observed the country over as the national "Day of Prayer" for Colleges, Dr. John C. Tims, of Tampa, addressed a fair-sized audience in an inspiring discourse on Immortality.

Everyone who heard Dr. Tims certainly "felt" for those who did not, because his talk was easily understood, yet full of deep thought and feeling. Anything which this speaker may have lacked in delivery was easily overshadowed by his earnestness and evident sincerity. Rollins will welcome him again at any time.

The speaker of the morning brought out the fact that Immortality is not a place or condition which begins with the grave. Rather it exists for each of us at the present time, if we are giving ourselves in accordance with that most important fundamental of life, the Law of Service.

While a fairly large number heard Dr. Tims, many of whom were towns people, it is to be regretted that a larger number of students did not take advantage of the opportunity to hear this one of the most commanding addresses of the week.

FRATERNITIES ENJOY DINNER DANCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

the charming chaperones for the even ing. Cloverleaf guests returned at eleven.

Much credit for the smooth running of the whole evening is due to the Entertainment Committee, Messrs. Smith Fletcher, Wright Hilyard and Frederick Ward.

Phi Alpha Greeks and their guests were:

The Misses Hildegarde Slauter, Hel en Hanna, Elbeth Mulholland, Atoinette Barbour, Marion Philips, Alice Waterhouse, Isabel Foley, Messrs. Harold Tilden, A. J. Hanna, Frederick Ward, Brock Hill, Raymond Phillips, Warren Ingram, and Harold Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Payton Musselwhite, honorary guests.

Alpha Alpha's and their guests were:

The Misses Amparo Cunningham, Martha Chess, Madeline Appleby, Dorothy Richards, Geraldine Muriel, Mable Townsend, Norma McFadden, Katherin Gates, Mildred Dunson, and Vivian Barbour.

The Messrs. Wright Hilyard, Bertram Cleave, Leslie Hanawalt, Smith Fletcher, Karl Tompkins, Wyman Stubbs and George Arrants, Pledges, Carey Roberts, Robert Tucker, Byron Stevenson and John McGaughey.

BUSINESS SCHOOL PRESENTS SERVICE FLAG

SERVICE FLAG CONTAINING 72 STARS PRESENTED TO COLLEGE BY COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT.

On Friday morning, February 22, as one of the fitting exercises on Washington's Birthday, the Commercial Department presented to the college a service flag containing seventy-two stars, which represent the number of the sons of Rollins who are now in service. Miss Lelia Russell, an instructor in the department, gave the presentation talk.

Dr. Calvin H. French, president of the college, with a few well chosen remarks, accepted the flag for the college.

Mr. George Arrants, a student in the school of business, just at this juncture raised the flag to its place above the entrance to Knowles Hall.

The program included also a prayer by Dr. Smith, pastor of the Winter Park Methodist Church, a song "For the Boys at the Front," yells by the students of the Business School, singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the audience, and benediction by Dr. Litch, rector of the Episcopal Church.

Mr. Wright Hillyard, another business school student, presided as master of ceremonies.

The flag was brought by the School of Business at the suggestion of Professor Harrington, who thought it appropriate that they should give the flag, since the last Rollins man who enlisted, Mr. Ephraim D. Conway, was a student in that department. It is one of the largest service flags, if not the largest, in this part of the State, and is one of which every Rollins student should be proud.

DEPLHIC SOCIETY HOLDS OPEN MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

stands as a splendid memorial of this thorough gentleman.

Mr. Benjamin Shaw, on account of illness, was unable to deliver his talk on "Washington's Farewell Address."

Mr. James I. Noxon sang two appropriate selections in his usual attractive manner.

Mr. J. Harold Hill read an exceedingly clever and amusing paper on "Reminiscences," from his entrance into the Academy up to the present time. He related class room incidents, and happenings during the annual Freshman-Senior Debates, which are always eagerly anticipated by the higher and lower classmen, and arouse much rivalry and enthusiasm. The audience was kept in a state of uproarious laughter from the start to the finish, especially those who had witnessed and could recall almost all of the narrated events.

In closing the audience rose en masse and sang "America."

Delicious refreshments of punch and wafers were served, during the social hour that followed, by the Misses Sadie Pellerin, Madeline Appleby and Sara Yancey.

CHEERING

A large crowd of students and a few townspeople witnessed the tennis tournament Saturday morning. Each team was enthusiastically supported by a strong show of lung power. The bugle summoned in vain for an eleven-thirty o'clock lunch. The last tournament ended eleven-forty-five and not till then did the students flock into the dining hall.

Martha Chess of Pittsburgh has registered for Voice in the Conservatory Department.

Dorothea Chess of Pittsburg, Pa., has registered in the Business Department.

"What are you fellows going to do with the prisoner?"

"Take him over in the hammock land!"

"What for?"

"To swing him."

Thrift is Necessary to Win the War.

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LADIES SHOES AND HOSIERY

PROMINENT MEN VISIT BAKER MUSEUM

MR. LORRIN A. THURSTON, OF HONOLULU, HAWAII, LARGEST SHELL COLLECTOR OF HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, AND MR. W. W. ABERCROMBIE, WHO WAS ENROLLED IN ROLLINS IN 1885 AT ITS FIRST OPENING, PAY A VISIT TO DR. THOMAS R. BAKER, FOUNDER OF THE MUSEUM

Dr. Baker was visited on Monday by Mr. Lorrin A. Thurston, who was interested in the Museum, especially in the collection of shells. He is one of the largest shell-collectors of the Hawaiian Islands, having nearly 50,000 specimens in his collection. He promised to send Dr. Baker a collection of the very interesting land shells for our museum.

Mr. Thurston, who is staying at Daytona, was accompanied by a party from that town one of which was Mr. W. W. Abercrombie, a long-ago student of this institution who has the conspicous honor of having been one of the more than forty young men and women who, in 1885, assembled at the first opening exercises that inaugurated Rollins as one of the colleges of the world.

ATTRACTIVE FLOATS EXHIBITED IN WATER CARNIVAL

The annual Water Carnival took place Saturday evening of Founder's Week as a fitting conclusion to the Regatta which was held in the afternoon on Lake Virginia. This was altogether a very enjoyable occasion as the evening meal was served on the shore of the lake near the boat house. A number of organizations were represented in the Water Carnival, and at about eight o'clock numerous floats made their appearance on Lake Virginia.

The float made by the Student Government committee was very pretty and well prepared. It consisted of a number of Japanese lanterns artistically arranged among moss hung on a wire which was stretched the length of a canoe. Two large letters "S. G." were suspended among the moss. The Y. M. C. A. was represented by a float made after the same plan as that of the Student Government and was equally good.

There was one float that deserves special praise, both for the originality shown and the evident time spent in its preparation. This was the float of the Alpha Alpha Fraternity. In the bow of the canoe was built a large box of green and purple crepe paper. A light placed inside showed very beautifully the purple monogram of the Alpha Alpha Fraternity with a green back-ground. A very clever arrangement was used by which electric lights illuminated the French, English, and American flags, this device was placed in a conspicuous place on the bow, and won the admiration of many. Japanese lanterns gave a cheerful aspect to the float.

There were a number of other canoes, prettily decorated, that were in the Carnival. The appearance of so many brightly lighted canoes in the moonlight together with the shadows on the shores and the reflection of the moon on the water made a scene of beauty peculiar to the lakes and the moonlight of Florida.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. George Parkin left Winter Park on Wednesday.

Mrs. Al. Faulkner arrived on the campus Thursday afternoon and is the guest of Pat Richards. Mrs. Faulkner was formerly Miss Van Esther Clark.

Mrs. A. P. Musselwhite and her sister Gertrude Hall took part in the musical at Mrs. Beacham's in Orlando, Tuesday afternoon. The former gave as a piano number Greig's "To Spring" and the latter sang "Oh, Sing Sweet Bird."

Friends of Prof. W. H. Harris are sorry that he is confined to his room with la grippe, and hope that he will soon recover.

Smith Fletcher left Tuesday for his home in Cleveland. He will not return to the campus this year. Everyone was sorry to see "Smut" go, for thereby was lost a great deal of enthusiasm, "pep," and ability, especially along athletic lines.

Registrar Hanna went to Tampa last Monday, the 25th, on business. He returned Tuesday afternoon.

Everyone on the Campus and many of his friends outside will regret to learn that Bradley Schofield has found it necessary to leave for the remainder of the year. We feel that a lot of pep has left us.

ALUMNI-SENIOR PICNIC

Last Saturday morning, before Old Sol had appeared over the horizon, the Alumni and the Class of '18 stole forth for a breakfast upon the banks of Lake Osceola.

While the odors of bacon and coffee were wafted upward as a result of the skilled efforts of the Senior camp cooks, Noxon and Hutchinson, other members of the party paddled about on the lake, waiting for the call to breakfast, or spread the "table" beneath the trees.

The sun rose behind a bank of clouds, but burst forth in full splendor about the time that the repast of bacon, rolls and butter, strawberries and coffee was served.

Consternation reigned when someone announced that it was 7:45. The Seniors were to play the Juniors at 8 o'clock! With all haste the team was hurried into a canoe, a record run was made to the campus and the tennis match won.

The other canoes followed reluctantly, their occupants sleepily but happily wondering how the hours between five and eight o'clock had slipped away so quickly.

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DR. GEORGE R. PARKIN DINNER P'TY HONOREE

MRS. J. T. FULLER ENTERTAINS WITH BEAUTIFUL AFFAIR AT HER HOME ON LAKE LUCERNE IN ORLANDO

A beautiful dinner party was given Tuesday the 26th by Mrs. J. T. Fuller at her lovely home on Lake Lucerne in Orlando. Dr. George R. Parkin, of London, LLD., C.M.G., director of the Rhodes Scholarship Foundation, was guest of honor.

The table was made very attractive with the united banners of England and America, and with a profusion of cut flowers. Novel place cards bore appropriate mottoes from both British and American authors.

The occasion was notable for the flow of wit and humor, for Dr. Parkin proved as charming personally as he is brilliant on the lecture platform.

With the hostess, there were seated around the table Dr. and Mrs. C H. French, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. O'Neal and other Orlando friends.

After enjoying a delicious menu, the entire party adjourned to the lecture room of the Presbyterian church, where Dr. Parkin addressed a large audience.

RUSSIAN WORKER DESCRIBES CONDITIONS IN THAT COUNTRY

(Continued from Page 1.)

whose actions there is such wide concern.

Dr. Francis Augustus Gaylord, who was the speaker of the morning, is at present the house guest of Mr. James Stokes at Winter Park, and is the chief of several Association men supported in Russia by Mr. Stokes. Dr. Gaylord took his A.B. at Yale in 1876, was pastor of Trinity Congregational Church in N. Y. during 1875-9, General Secretary of the Russian Y. M. C. A. in St. Petersburg 1899-11, and Director of the Russian Society for the Moral and Physical Development of Young Men in 1911. Dr. Gaylord was made Chevalier in the Order of St. Anne in Russia in 1902.

He began his talk with the remark that if Russia had been able to establish over the country, such institutions as that in which he was speaking, she would have avoided her present chaos. The Slavs have been in reality the "crucified race." We are watching to see if the Slavs are to become slaves. In the midst of all the tragedy, of which Russian History mainly consists, the most tragic event is the assassination of Frederick II, "The Good" whose ideas of education and uplift died with him. His death put the country back 200 years, for it was followed by an ultra-conservative regime.

In 1905, as though in revenge for this calamity, everything came to a standstill, as a result of the culmination of certain revolutionary movements. The revolutionists demanded all features of freedom, which the Czar promised, but could not secure for them, because of his advisors. Many people were executed at this juncture.

In 1907 the soldiers, who had been the mainstay of the beauraucracy, showed that they had come to believe in the revolution. The Czar's officers were gradually forced to give in to the soldiers, as was the Czar, whose only support came from the police.

When the Czar gave up, after the beginning of the war, great processions were given to show to everybody that no ruler any longer oppressed them. Exiles and prisoners swarmed back from Siberia.

It has been the tragedy of Russia that the people could not be united. One thousand years ago she sent to Norway for a ruler, which act was the beginning of the erstwhile autocracy. Even now, only 50 per cent of the adults can read and write. German influence together with this illiteracy, is the cause of Russia's present situation.

Dr. Gaylord gave a number of personal experiences showing the actions of this people following the abdication of the Czar. These things, seen by a graduate of an American university who is so evidently a scholar and man of travel, and told by him, were very interesting.

He closed with the presentation of the thought that "there are two visions in the world today. One is that of the Hohenzollerns, with its exalted idea of self. The other is that of the poet Tennyson—"The eternal brotherhood of man." Mr. Gaylord's closing words were, "I believe that God and the Lord Jesus Christ are giving to the American people the deciding vote in this conflict to decide that the world shall have government of the people, by the people, and for the people."

SPURS

A college joke to cure the blues.

—Dean Swift.

Dr. French: "Nowadays the menu doesn't amount to much; its the men you sit next to."

"What do you think? They served onions at the Frat Dinner the other night, wasn't that funny?"

"Oh they did that to make the speakers' voices strong."

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INSPIRING SUBJECT FORCEFULLY PRES'TED

DR. CLARKE ADDRESSES THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

Rev. James E. Clarke gave the annual address to the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations on Thursday evening of last week, the day of prayer for Colleges.

Dr. Clarke is from Nashville, Tenn., and is the secretary of the Presbyterian College Board. He is a well-known leader in Christian Education in the South being a popular speaker and lecturer.

Dr. Clarke is also known through the "Presbyterian Advance" of which he is the editor.

He spoke to the students on the "Essentials of a Successful Life." Among these he named as essential, that, first of all, man must have an aim or purpse in life. He should have a definite purpose, a dominant purpose, and a divine purpose; nor must he be like the Chinese who said he could eat rice and find fault, and that any fool could do that.

James Noxon, president of the Senior Class, led the devotional exercises of the meeting.

Dr. Clarke's speech was interesting and helpful. There were many towns people and friends of the College present at the meeting who wish to express their thanks to Dr. Clarke

THE SENIORS—AGAIN!

The most recent Senior frolic took place on Wednesday evening, February twentieth. Undaunted by dark clouds, which later gave way to a crystal-clear moonlit sky, canoes were floated at dusk and the Class of Eighteen was off for a supper in the woods. In contrast (supposedly) to some previous occasions, this was to be a "regular meal." The refreshment committee as primary objective, sought to make happy, even though uncomfortable, all members of the party, including Sadie, through thoroughly satisfied appetites. The courses were prepared while the fire was being kindled, the principal feature being club sandwiches which were supplemented by fruit, pickles, wafers and the usual tankard of variously described coffee. An atmosphere of perfect conviviality and fresh onions pervaded the whole scene.

The evening was closed by drifting and singing on Lake Virginia, a thorough relaxation preparatory to the following events of Founder's Week. The Class enjoyed the chaperonage of Mrs. Christina Harcourt.

Miss Conaway: "How did William and Mary come to the throne?"

Tommy: "In a Ford."

The man who requested the band to stop playing while he made his speech preferred to speak without notes.

ATHLETICS

Regatta is Great Success.

EXHIBITION WELL ATTENDED AND APPRECIATED.

The regatta held on Saturday, February 23, was ushered to a most successful close by a delightful supper of chicken salad, pickles, cocoa and ice cream, served on the campus, overlooking beautiful Lake Virginia, the scene of the hotly contested events as follows:

300-YARD CANOE RACE

(Boys' Doubles.)

Hill-Tompkins won by half a canoe's length with Chessey and Hunter a close second. Fletcher-Roberts, Vincent-Foley fought for the honor of third place. Great excitement was caused when Admiral Salmon, the hero of many an air battle, capsized with Ensign Miskovsky.

It was greatly regretted that more girls did not enter into the 200-yard girls' canoe race. As there were only two contestants it was an easy victory for the powerful and experienced team of Russell and Backus over H. Waterhouse and Shelton. The losers lost much time by lack of team work and paddling on one side.

The tilting match was by far the most exciting of all events, as it supplied a spirit of rivalry different from the other sports. It reminded one of the stories of knights and tournaments, thus lending a romantic atmosphere to the excitement.

Ingram-Ward capsized Salmon-Miskovsky. (Ingram and Salmon at poles.)

Hill-Tompkins capsized Vincent-French. (Hill and Vincent at poles.)

Fletcher-Roberts capsized Ingram-Ward. (Fletcher and Ingram at poles.)

Hill-Tompkins capsized Fletcher-Roberts. (Hill and Fletcher at poles.)

The last contestants were the longests above water. Hill caused Fletcher to foul three times before he went over.

Next to the tilting match for excitement came the gun'ale race. This race was won by the famous team of Hill and Tompkins, who kept the lead from the start. Salmon-Miskovsky capsized shortly after starting while Ingram-Ward stayed up until the middle of the course.

SAILING CANOE RACE

Hill and Hutchinson, although having the disadvantage of a poorer sail, came in victorious over Salmon-Miskovsky.

CANOE RACE

(Mixed Doubles.)

Russell and Ward made an excellent team and came in far ahead of the others, who arrived in the following order: Guiteras-Hunter, H. Waterhouse-Hill, A. Waterhouse-Ingram. Richards and Fletcher, although a close rival of the victors, were disqualified by being out of bounds.

100-YARD SWIM

(Boys)

F. Ward with his keen knife stroke touched the logs just ahead of Vincent, who had bumped into a boat and thought he had won, but when Ward came tearing by Vincent eagerly took after him, but too late. Roberts, Fletcher, Ingram and Arrants came in the order named.

DIVING

Probably the most beautiful event was the diving contest by Ward and Hunter, both excellent divers of much skill. These, with variations, were the different forms exhibited: Back somersault; forward somersault; sit down, swan, side-flip, high dive.

So equally matched were the divers that the prize was awarded to both.

UNDERWATER DISTANCE SWIM

Brantley and Arrants, who had saved up for this contest, made good showing. Arrants won only by a narrow margin. Hunter, Ward and Ingram, having been tired by the other contest, failed to come up to their accustomed records and fell far short of the winners.

French created a ripple of laughter as well as ripple of water when he came up after swimming around the dock, from which he had started.

Time and distance were the points judged.

ALUMNI-SENIOR SWIM

The day's contests were closed with the alumni-senior swimming race.

Seniors, Sadie Pellern vs. Alumni, Mary Conaway. Seniors, Bob Hutchinson vs. Alumni, Fred Hanna.

After seeing so many conservative bathing suits the greatest blow of all was to have our dignified and honorable registrar, Freddie Hanna, a graduate of Rollins College, appear in a green and white bathing suit. So embarrassed was he that Bob Hutchinson completely outshadowed him, even though robed in a suit of blue and white.

Sadie, the other senior, also outclassed her opponent. The alumni simply lost all their boasted superiority.

The judges were Messrs. Halstead, Calwell, J. K. List, G. S. Meyers, assisted by Edward Douglass, who identified the winners.

SENIORS CONQUER JUNIORS

"Serious Seniors' Annie Stone and Robert Hutchinson beat the "Jolly Juniors" Florence Stone and J. Harold Hill to the inter-class tennis championship.

Annie, couched behind her racquet was ready to receive any ball put over the net. Straightened out to her full height, she smacked sure serves at the Juniors. "Bob's" cut balls, though somewhat erratic, kept the alert Juniors wildly dashing and not always vainly. Florence was quick and sent whizzing balls into unexpected corners and alleys, while "Pat" strongly guarded the net.

The Seniors fought furiously for the first set, winning 7-5.

The second set opened favorably for the Seniors with the first two games theirs. Then, after losing the next two games, they won four straight, thus taking the second set and championship; score 7-5, 6-2.

"Serious Seniors" Cheering.

"SERIOUS SENIORS" CHEERING

"Root and Win" was the spirit of the "Serious Seniors" at the tennis tournament Saturday morning. Annie was urged to greater efforts continually by being reminded of her five cups of coffee taken with such relish that morning at the Alumni-Senior sunrise breakfast.

Jimmie would wheedle, "One more point, Bob, that's the boy." Elizabeth snapped pictures of Annie glowering over her racquet and of Bob returning sky-rockets at the net.

The Saras, Katherine, and Sadie cheered lustily every "Serious" play, with praise for the good ones, and encouragement for the poor ones. Such loyalty!

BUSINESS SCHOOL WINS OVER ACADEMY

Saturday morning, Feb. 23rd, the Business School tennis team, Harold Tilden and "Freddie" Ward won the tournament with a score of 8-6, 6-0, from the Academy tennis team, Karl Tompkins and Bert Cleave.

The "Typewriters" won four games before "Tommy" got his serve under control and before Bert trained the balls to the alleys and won the fifth game. The Business School contingent won the next game but lost five straight, making the score 6-5 in favor of the Academy. The spirit of "now or never" gave added swiftness to "Tilly's" smashes and "Freddie's" serve, winning three games straight, making the score 8-6 in favor of the Business School.

Fortune smiled upon the "Typewriters" in the second set, allowing them to win it six-love. Most of the games were deuce many times but, nevertheless, they were taken by the "Typewriters." The tournament closed leaving the Business School Champion over the Academy with a score of 8-6, 6-0.

CONSERVATORY VICTORIOUS OVER COLLEGE

The Conservatory team, Martha Chess and Gertrude Hall defeated the College team of Hildegarde Slauter and Francis Davis, in the Saturday morning tournament.

The Conservatory took the first game; College, the second; Conservatory, the third, fourth and fifth; College, the sixth; Conservatory, the seventh and eighth; thus winning the first set, with a score of 6-2.

The second set was harder fought, the Conservatory winning by a score of 6-4. With the score of 6-2, 6-4, the Conservatory won the Championship in the tournament against the College.

Martha Chess played well in the back court and her back-hand—— strokes were sure and swift. "Peg" Hall did telling work at the net and in the alleys, Hildegarde's serve was hard to pick up for it just cleared the net and skimmed along the ground. Francis Davis was quick at picking up cut balls. The Conservatory team had the advantage over the college team in having a strong net player.

This is a sad and pleasant life.

Tillie has recently, for English IC, memorized the poem which ends "there will be a vacant chair."